BONIFACE BEATS

at a Mile in Delaware Handicap at Saratoga.

By HENRY V. KING.

SARATOOA, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Comthat he was a better horse at a mile in mud than Joseph E. Widener's Nat-list this afternoon. In the Belaware adreap Boniface led home the old ing by two lengths eased up. Royce only other starter, was

eavy showers this morning and afemon made the track a veritable enguire and wrecked an elaborate prowith 130 pounds, was made the favorite, but Honiface had many friends, and oth were backed heavily.

Bentface had more early speed than usual and was right at the heels during the first quarter of a mile. In the midthe backstretch Sande made a girths. That caused Widener gelding some anxlety and he began to ride his mount Sande realized what his oppo-was doing and eased his mount back a bit and allowed Naturalist to pun to two lengths. When straightened e in earnest. The son of Transfinal sixteenth pole took command and ande pulling him up passed the judges

race, when his bay filly Ablaze from a small field of cheap broke in front and made st a winning one. At the finish breezing five lengths ahead of Betty J. out of second money. but her owner bid an additional followers of the He was a "good thing" and was backed down from 8 to 1 to Garner beat the barrier with mile from home he was ten ad darner allowed him to step along pleased, and he won eased up by

igth and a half. Great Gull was and Frank Waters third. Ambrose Clark's Imported Minuta ran off with the steeple-Bob Haynes held him off the r a turn of the field, then sent front to set the pace the mainder of the way. He won by five clarya third. Surf fell half a mile who rode him, was injured.

Hildreth's General Average probas the best in this race. He was field all the way and finished laimed him for \$4,010.

Wapiti Bred in Wyoming. Wapiti was bred by W. R. Coe at hi Vioming, and is the second of Harmonicon to win. Har-England, was considered the best sprinter in that country. He s evidently going to make good He is by Disguise, out of Harpslehord. The fact that race can be bred in Wyoming and the Northwest is not new, a source of gratification would like to see the adustry flourish in every nion. Marcus Daly proved that both thoroughbreds ard breds of the highest qualtitle if any difference in el ns between Montana and

the best mudlarks He is actually faster on a heavy an on a lightning fast one, and corgo Odom, his trainer, says he than a superior mud horse, l wrong. In the last race he his fondness for the sloppy going eating home a high class field in ied from start to finish, and in danger of defeat. R. T. Sedgefield was second and Last rd. Commander J. K. L. Ross's fr was expected to give Oriole a fight, but he proved a rank failure

Sporting Match for 1921.

following agreement made here to-day shows that sporting blood still The undersigned H. G. Bedsell and Lewis Carth agree to a match mus—Xarco and the now yearing by Sweep-High Flown, for the amount of 110,000, \$500 forfeit paid by each to J. Shoon Healey as stakeholder, said race run at the race course of the nd Jockey Club, Pimilco, Md., on 1921, distance one-half mile." McClelland has turned over to Carroll the 3-year-olds Univer-Hasten On and The Trout. These chase game by Carroll, having educated Town Hall, Let and chasers which have made good. McClelland will be a welcome adto the cross-country ranks, and rom which to draw jumping

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Yale Runner's Fast Time NATURALIST IN MUD For Half Mile in Belgium Takes First Contest for

Old Gelding Meets His Master Tom Campbell Runs in 1 Minute 57 Seconds-Ekemund of the Swedish Team Clears 6 Feet 4 Inches in the Running High Jump.

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THE STADIUM, ANTWERP, Belgium, Aug. 0.-The sprinters, low hurdlers and middle distance men of the American Olympic team were out in full force at the stadium this afternoon, and, while nothing in the way of world's record performances were returned, the me are The Delaware was the feature one and all satisfied Trainers Jack or it eleven good handicap horses Moakley and Lawson Robertson that they were fit to go to the post any minhonor of the United States. What was done was more in the way of test trials Naturalist had the most early speed than anything else as there is some d was the first to show in front, but doubt about the men who will run as second string to Earl Eby in the \$00

meters. As far as solld showing went Tom 'ampbell of Yale University evidently arned the right to be among the starters for the event. He did not try specially for the Olympic distance but ran for the full half mile, which he covered, un-paced, in the rattling time of 1 minute 57 seconds. Campbell's work greatly impressed Moakley, but he would not say whether or not Campbell would be among the four starters to go to the post for America. The track was soggy and those who stood around were of the opinion that it was a sound piece of moved away to a lead of two work on the part of the Yale runner, be about his best, and well behind the Naturalist fought gamely, but Helffrich ran a good second to Campbest of the American jumpers. Zanden

over the 440 yard hurdles. They were the 3,600, 5,000 and 10,000 metres, loo Loomis, Norton and Smart and they did trained to the hour, and if they are better than 55 seconds, which means be believed along with statements that any one may be picked to make Hjertsberg, the trainer, they will car a good showing for the place. At the off the main share of the honors. present stage this is an event at which very little definite figuring is possible stadium to-day and heard the wonderfu as there are a lot of new men who are tales about the Swedes and what the liable to do all sorts of queer things intended to do immediately thought of the course those works are the same and the same are the course that the same are the same are the course those wonderful as the course those works are the course that the course those wonderful as the course those wonderful as the course those works are the course that the course the course that the course the course the course that the course the course that the course the course that the course that the course that the course the course that the course the course that the course that the course the course that the course that the course that the course that the course the course that the cours when the real competition arrives. The Guillemot, the flying Frenchman, and Englishmen have a newcomer in E. W. there was a broad grin on the faces of Weller of the Surrey A. C., who easily the critics and old-timers. Backman is won the English championship recently a shade better than 20 minutes for the Up to the moment he started in the champion these figures would not get event he had never been heard of and him within halling distance of the Gallic there was great surprise over his work. man of speed. He won the event by five yards from | Coach Otto Wahle of the American W. A. Adams of Princeton University swimming team is the busy bee of the and that made the fact more astound- American outfit. He thinks the Swedes sure thing for the event.

1968, when Charlle Bacon of the Amer can team won in the record time of 55 dles 3 feet high. In 1904 Harry Hillevent at the St. Louis Olympics in 53 seconds, but in that race the hurdles were only 2 feet 6 Inches high. That Bacon's feat was more meritorious was shown in the fact that he beat Hillman, although the margin was slight.

The Swedish team arrived by rail this morning and lost no time in making for doubt what they did was very impresthings are expected, cleared the bar at things are expected. There was set the others.

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Polish Athletes Out of Olympic Games

NTWERP, Aug. 10 .- Definite not participate in the Olympic games has been made. The Belgian Olympic committee has received a telegram from Polish authorities say ing that because of the serious milicountry are flocking to the front and that the Polish athletes refuse to quit the service of the nation in time of

To-day the American rowing shells were taken to Marly, where the row-ovents are to be held, and it is expected they will be in the water for practice to-morrow. An old tavern by the canal which will serve as the race course has been rented as lodg ings for the American rowing candi-

to be very dangerous, as about 6 feet, 4 inches is about the limit of the contenders entered, except that some wise fellow might be holding something up

made a number of trials, the best of 46 minutes 12% seconds, which was 23 feet 10 inches, but as be There was little doubt among the might be easily upset, and a place will will win to-morrow's race and capture be about his best, and well behind the Three men were given special tests men who carry the hopes of Sweden in

on the grass course in 57.2-5 seconds. four miles, but alongside of the French

ing, as Adams was supposed to be the have several good women swimmers and This race has not been on the Olym-ple program since the London fixture of and all other opponents.

YANKEE CYCLISTS BEATEN.

By the Associated Press.

ANTWERP, Aug. 10. - American yelists did not win places in any c Olympic Velodrome events Georges, of Belgium, won the 50 kllometer race in 1 hour, 16 minutes, 43 seconds. Alden, of England, was second

The Velodrome presented a war timthe stadium. They were very anxious field hospital at the close of the events to show what they could do, and no to-day. Although no one was seriously to-day. Although no one was seriously injured there were a number of nasty spills. The 50-kilometer race entailed 125 laps on the steep track. There was much rough riding in this race as well with the steep track. There was much rough riding in this race as well 115 - 1

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Kalmar, the Swedish broad jumper,

and Kelaar of Holland was third.

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Scratched-Nightstick, Aurum, Tan II., Stillelagh II., Fluezy, Phalaris and Marion 719 SECOND RACE-Steeplechase; about two miles. Purse \$1,000. For four-year-olds,

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Sareagansery Pier, R. I. Aug. 10.—

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Harmsworth Trophy at Cowes

By the Associated Press.

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Harry Hampton, Richmond, Va. R. E. Knepper, Sloux City.

J. Douglas Edgar, Druid Hills.

D. K. White, Toledo.

W. E. Mehihern, Tulsa.

the Detroit Yacht Club.

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CARBONE TO JOIN VIOLET SQUAD. Arthur Carbone, the star halfback an optain of last year's football team of Hav cuptain of last year's football team of Hayerilli, Mass. High School, which defeated Englewood High in Illinois for the intersectional championship, will enter New Tork University in the fall and will be eligible for the Violet's freehman squad. Havernill was acknowledged as having one of the beat elevens in New England, having thaven in the stupendous sum of \$19,000 in gate receipts, a record for schoolboy games.

MISS AMERICA WINS "Bobby" Jones, With 75,

half miles behind the American motor boat Miss America won the first race for the Harmsworth trophy, the international motor boat prize, off the Isle of Wight today. Her average speed over the course of thirty knots was into the air salled forward lastly and the street of the course of thirty knots was into the air salled forward lastly and the street of the stree Miss America is owned by Garfield A. here lifted his score to 80. Neither this Jack Burke, Town and Cour Wood of Detroit and is representing card nor the one to be made to-morrow Peter O'Hara. Shackamaxo

afford to waste a single stroke.

Vardon at 75 can now afford to take things easy, and at 78 there is nothing william MacFarlane, Fort Wash things easy, and at 78 there is nothing willie MacFarlane, Fort Wash card of the sort should be as easy as rolling off a log for the professional champion of the United States. Still Ray can testify as to how the shots can be squandered when one is not over careful. Barnes had to thank a fine 3 cm the full Ray of Market Ma of the Whip-po'-Will, Jr., entered by things easy, and at 78 there is nothing Albert L. Judson of New York, there particular to disturb Hagen's peace of were only two American starters, Miss mind, Jim Barses had a 79 card, but a America and Miss Detroit IV. Sir card of this sort should be as easy as Mackay Edgar had the third British rolling off a log for the professional of six knots each. Miss Detroit desquandered when one is not over care-veloped engine trouble in the fourth ful. Barnes had to thank a fine 3 on the home green and his wonderful command of Ray. Jim stuck that last approach of Maple Leaf V. also developed engine his up two feet to the right of the cup. trouble, but she was less fortunate than The stroke won a round of applause Miss Detroit and had to retire from the from the gallery on the club plazza and Miss Detroit, therefore, won sprinkled on the hillside overlooking that ball in for his 2 Jim got still another

Barnes Not Alarmed.

Barnes refused to be alarmed at a 79, out he did complain that it was mighty hard to keep one's mind on the game when a stop had to be made on almost more to get around, for the percentage of defaults was extremely small, and of the 26% entries reported yesterday, 254 There would have been more than this even, but after waiting round all day and seeing the schedule finally fall behind by an hour several the players decided to withdraw. The field cleared from the first tee at exactly

o'clock, this despite the fact that play had begun promptly at 7 in the morning. the leader gets no more for his pairs than the contestant in sixty-fourth place, it is interesting to note the kind of colf men who were playing it. Leo Diegel of Lake Shore, Chicago, was up in front with a 71, and right on his heels were Jock Hutchison, the Western open champion : Harry Hampton, Richmond, Va., and R. E. Knepper of Sioux City at 72. I I'nepper is a young amateur. He had gone out in a fine 34 and back in 38.

J. Douglas Edgar of Druid Hills, At-

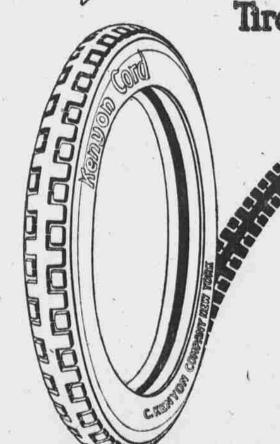
lanta, holder of the Canadian spen championship, was in his accustomed place with a 75, and among those at 74 were to be found Lawrence Ayton of Evanston, the former Scottish international player; Jack Golden of Tuxedo and D. K. White of Toledo, who partnered Charlle Lorms of Inverness in the match against Ray and Vardon last Sun-

Some of the best putting of the day was done by Jock Hutchinson, who on eleven greens needed only a single putt

Diegel, who is a Detroit product, holed several good putts on his mound. His card, which is a competitive record for the course as it now is, read as follows:

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Chas McKenna, Oak Hills,
E. F. Leeffler, Oakmont,
E. K. McCarthy, Jacksonville,
Chas, Mayo, Edgewater,
Walter Hagen, Detroit,
Wilfrid Reid, Wilmington,
W. C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont,
Norman Bell, Denver,
Carl Anderson, Lawrence Park,
Charlie Tham, Shinnecock Hills,
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